and Miss Charlotte Jones have urned to Richmond, after spending past several weeks in Atlantic

Williams and her ighter, Miss Mary Page Williams Richmond, who have also been in antic City for a several weeks stay now guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tayloe, in Orange, for a month, S Williams and Miss Williams for-rily made their home in Orange, meerning Mr. Cabell.

t is of much interest in literary and ate, that James Branch Cabell is recting the final proofs of his two oks, "The Certain Hour" and "From e Hidden Way," which will be ought out in the fall by the Robert McBride Co. "From the Hidden ay" is in verse form and Mr. Cabell's lends here are locking Mr. e keenest interest to both publica-

r. and Mrs. Cabell have been at Rockbridge Alum Springs since ly in the summer, having closed ir home, "Dumbarton Grange," for

tertained in Winchester. liss Belle Faulkner entertained a ner at her home in Winchester Sat spending the summer at Blue Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrie cn-rtained informally at their home in anchester Saturday night, at a buffet upper, to which a number of Winches-r and out-of-town people were asked, he flower-covered lawn was decorated ith January and the second of the s th Japanese lanterns, and among cout-of-town guests were: Mr. and rs. Joseph A. Massie, of Newport bws; Mrs. Stotesbury, of Hampton; ss Martha Hyslop, Mrs. Gardner W. own, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. larles Rsid Riley, of Clarke County, d Helmes Allen, of Richmond. d Holmes Allen, of Richmond. cent Announcements. Announcement has been made of the

ragement and approaching marriage Miss Lillian Blon Belew and R. rlysle Garst, of Hopewell. Miss Bev resides in the northern part of ntucky, and Mr. Garst has made his me for some time past at City Point. marriage announced yesterday is t of Miss P. C. Warriner and W. A. gle, both of Richmond, the ceremony ving taken place in Washington, v. Harry Dawson Mitchell officiat-Mr. and Mrs. Eagle are now mak-their home in Hopewell. ke—Ruffin.

he marriage of Miss Effie Virginia ffin and Walter W. Clarke was cele-ated at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morn-At the home of the bride's pastor, v. C. P. Ryland. Only members of immediate families of the bride and form were present, and Mr. and Mrs. arke left immediately after the cerea wedding trip South.

dr. and Mrs. W. T. Collins, Misses Mrs. opatra Underwood, Louise Alfreda Mr. V. Alberta Collins, Louise Bray, Mr. stay. Mrs. H. A. Harington and Mr. and E. W. Bray, of Norfolk, are mak-an extensive automobile tour of stern Virginia. The party will visit thews County, Williamsburg, Rich-nd, Crewe, Petersburg, Suffolk and er points and will return about Sep-

will have a lawn party on the lawn Mrs. J. B. Rabineau, at 1969 West in Street, this evening. All mem-rs and their friends are invited.

#### IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

oury are in Atlantic City until Sep-mber 1.

William A. Crowder, of Victoria, and as Helen Staude, of this city, have en spending several days in Clarks-

Mrs. Armistead L. Wellford and Miss

amilla Scott Wellford are at Moun-Miss Julia C. Logan, of New Orleans,

a guest of her brother-in-law and ster, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bent-y, at 204 1-2 West Grace Street. Miss Elizabeth Owen, of "Buck Hill."

visiting Miss Louise Michaux, at Michaux Grant," Powhatan County. John Crowder, of this city, is a guest f his sister, Mrs. C. B. Mason, at her

me in Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Eanes and son. vid Conway Eanes, of 2809 East ace Street, have just returned from visit to Ocean View.

Mrs. R. H. Eanes and her little son, ichard Henry Eanes, Jr., have left or their home in West Virginia, after a extended visit to Dr. Eanes's parts, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Eanes, of 106

ast Cary Street. Judge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, of West ranklin Street, are spending some me at Massanetta Springs.

me at Massalecta optings.

Thomas B. Byrd, who has been pending several weeks with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evelyn byrd, in Winchester, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Joel and their

on, of Richmond, are among the recent rrivals at Massanetta Springs.

Miss Frances Myers, who has been e guest of Miss Margaret McCluer

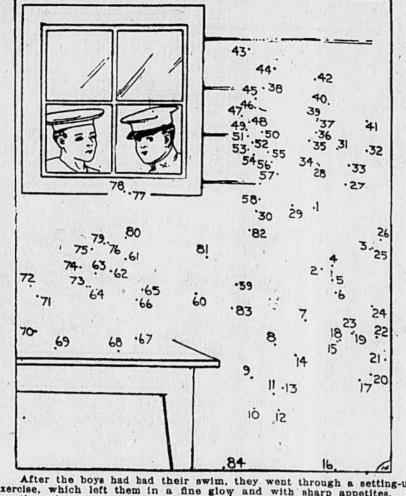
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But that was my scheme, for I have kept you all busy. And if you will gust peek in the cabin, you will see that I have thoughtfully provided the prospect of a walk. But at the gate she sent him back, calling:
"No, no, Hutchie! Go back to master. You can't walk with me this evening."

Chagrined, but optimistic, the puppy obeyed. He trotted over to Tom. The

To find out what the instructor provided, join the dots with a pencil line, beginning with dot No. 1 and taking them in numerical order. Then cut out and paste each day's picture in a scrapbook, and when the last one is printed, you will have "The Dot Preparedness" story complete the provincest book in the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the co

at Bon Air, has returned to Virginia

James Lane, of Richmond, is a guest of his father, James W. Lane, in Charlottesville.

Miss India J. Wright, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed, at Willoughby Beach, is now visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frierson have returned to Norfolk, after spending some Mrs. L. W. Wilson, of Staunton, joined

Mr. Wilson here this week for a brief Suffolk after a visit to Miss Ruth Mon-cure, in this city.

Sidney Sprinkle and C. W. Throckmorton, Jr., are spending two weeks in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Vose, of 618 North Seventh Street, are with Mr. Vose's mother, in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crowder and small daughter, of Richmond, are visiting the family of Mrs. Eliza Hum-phreys, in Clarksville.

Miss Virgie Blanks, of Mecklenburg County, is spending some time as the guest of relatives here. Miss Marie Whitehurst has returned

to Virginia Beach, after a visit to Miss Marie von Gemmingen, in this city. Miss Mary Bugg is in Roanoke, where she is attending a house party given by the Misses Davis.

mond, after a visit to Lake George, N. Y.
Miss Garnett Finch, of Clarksville,
is visiting friends in this city for a

spending some time at Virginia by the spending some time at Virginia by the spending some time at Virginia by the spending some time by the spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mueller, in

with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mueller, in Newport News.

Miss Julia Joynes has returned to lichmond, after a visit of several leeks to Miss Isabelle Carter, at returned from a visit to Old Point and Ocean View.

Robert Desportes, who spent the week-end at Virginia Beach, has returned to Richmond.

John Miller, of this city, has been the recent guest of friends in Newport Mrs. Lottle Lee Sasser and little daughter, Emmett Catherine, are visit-

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Tom Morissey, a young printer, is on his way home from work when Henry Rokeson, son of a local politician, who is running away from the police, stumbles and falls at his feet. Tom litis him up, and just then the policeman takes them both by the collar. Henry charges Tom with being involved, and they are both taken to the station house, from which Henry is released on the appearance of his father, while Tom is kept locked up and is fined next morning. He pursues his industrious course and is able to buy a little cottage, in which he, his mather and his sister. Mabel, live happily. His place backs up to Rokeson's huge grounds. Young Rokeson shows that he retains his animosity toward Tom, and an employee tells Mabel he has orders to shoot her little dog if it strays into Rokeson's grounds.

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As he bent to hir garden work, Tom heard two men's voices in conversa-SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

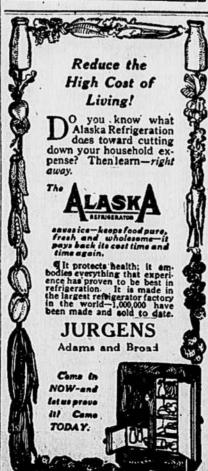
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that divided his lot from the end of hedge that leads into Hudson Lane." the Rokeson grounds in which the kennels were situated. He recognized the voices as those of Hinkle Rokeson and Henry. They were evidently inspect-

"Bring out old Champion Colborn," Tom presently heard Henry order the kennel man. "I want to look at that barbed-wire scratch on his shoulder." Tom, turning his head, saw the kennel man open a heavy wire door in one of the inclosures. Out trotted a

massive white buildog, perhaps eighty pounds in weight, huge muscles bulging through the surface of his glossily snowy hide.

stumpy tail in joyous greeting, leapsplayed paws brushed against Henry's of a thoroughbred. Champion Colborn flannel trousers, leaving dusty marks on the white cloth.

Henry, with an exasperated curse at the affectionate brute's awkwardness, swung back one buckskin-clad foot and delivered a tremendous kick on the dog's throat. Both father and son chuckled with laughter as Champion Colborn tumbled prone into the dust, the cruel impact, and then limped crestfallen back into his ken-

"I'd sooner cut my hand off than treat a loving dumb animal like that," mused Tom, adding: "Well, it's none of my business: But I'm glad Hutch has a home where people pet'him instead of kicking him."

He went on with his planting. A minute later, Mabel emerged from the cottage. Calling out a cheery good-by to her brother, she walked down the short garden path to the street gate. Tom's yellow puppy had followed her from the house and now frisked along in front of her, gleeful in the prospect

man patted him on the head, then went on working. The puppy, finding no one had time to play with him, decided to go for a walk on his own account.

He ran to the gate. Mabel had neg lected to close it tightly. A few scientific butts of Hutch's furry nose pushed it open wide enough for him to wiggle

Mabel was no longer in sight on Hutison Lane, having turned the corner a block above. Hutch cantered on in happy search for adventure. He was not long in finding it. Tom heard Henry Rokeson say in

amused excitement to the kennel man: "Let Champion Colborn out again.

the far side of the picket fence | Quick! And open the gate in the To his father, Rokeson explained: "That mongrel yellow mutt of Morrissey's is out on the sidewalk. Watch

some fun!" Tom jumped to his feet and ran to his own gate. But, fast as he ran, Champion Colborn ran faster. Tom was buildog dart out into Hudson Lane and fling himself upon the unsuspectingly

frisking little mengrel puppy There was a deep-throated growl, followed at once by an almost human scream of mortal agony. Then, in response to his master's laughing summons, the bulldog jogged back into the Rokeson grounds

On the sidewalk lay a pitifully movedog bounded forward, wagging his less little mass of yellow fluff. Hutch ing up at Henry for caress. His and at the hands—or rather the jaws at a single snap, had broken the little fellow's neck.

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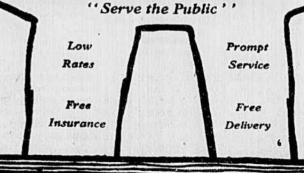
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